

It Happened TODAY

People

Samuel J. Zacks, president of the United Zionist Council of Canada, claimed Canada's failure to support a recent U.S. cease fire order is "permitting blood to flow while a mediator was engaged in another series of futile discussions."

In Callander, Ontario, the world-famed Dionne quint is making preparations for two big events in their lives: their fourteenth birthday one week from today, and their high school entrance exams.

Crime

A 23-year-old Timmins, Ontario, man, Mervyn Hutton, has been arrested in connection with the hatchet slaying of his 42-year-old mother. Police entered the house on request of neighbors; found the man waiting for them; the mother dead at the foot of the basement stairs.

Montreal section of the Canadian Brotherhood of Policemen is thinking of setting up an internal police membership bureau following discharge of several members of the Montreal police morality squad for using "immoral methods" in investigations of prostitution.

Five boys, dressed in nearly \$1,500-worth of cowboy clothes were picked up by Chicago police. They had taken \$6,000 belonging to one of their grandmothers and headed for Arizona to buy horses. Their ages ranged from 12 to 17.

Newark, New Jersey, police are holding a pretty red-head who was caught leaving the office of police captain Thomas J. Rowe. Inside the office they found the captain shot to death with his own pistol.

Daring bandits who raided a truck on its way to an airport at Bangkok, Siam, made off with \$2,000,000 worth of gold. \$1,000,000 has been recovered. Officials believe the rest was smuggled out of the country. Latest arrest: a chief inspector of the police force.

The family of Canadian air ace George "Buzz" Beurling has announced they wish to have him buried in Italy near the scene of the crash which took his life Thursday.

Leonard Cohen, 24-year-old British pilot who died in the same crash as Beurling, has been tentatively identified as the RAF pilot to whom the island of Lampedusa surrendered on June 13, 1943.

Reports may have it that America's best-loved bandit, Jesse James is alive, but as far as Pinkerton's famed detective agency is concerned he's dead. And they have three volumes of files to prove it, including identifications by Jesse's friends and enemies who saw the body.

In New York newsmen overrode protests of Russia's new UN delegate, Jakob Malik, stormed into his suite aboard the liner Queen Mary, propped him against a wall, took pictures (also over protest), and fired a barrage of questions at him, but got no answers.

In his voluminous memoirs, Winston Churchill has revealed how he became British prime minister in May of 1939. Lord Halifax, he said, was asked to form a government but declined as he was a member of the House of Lords. Churchill formed a cabinet within four hours of being asked.

World

In Berlin, Communists announced they intend to ignore an American order prohibiting their publication for a united German state; called the American order a "suppression of democracy."



"I hate to say anything about it—his little workshop is the only recreation he has!"

Liberal Leader Asks For Peacetime Draft

CALGARY, May 21.—(CP)—A Dominion-wide peacetime conscription program for Canada's armed forces was demanded here last night by J. Harper, Progressive service representative in the Alberta legislature and leader of the Alberta Liberal party.

In an address before members of the Alberta United Services Institute, Harper said "the price of peace is preparedness." He advocated:

1. On July 1 each year, all males who have reached the age of 18 in the past 12 months should be required to report to recruiting centres across Canada.
2. Only those unable to travel would be exempt.
3. The training period would last one year, of which the first four months would be taken up with basic army training. At the end of four months recruits would be made available for special arms or service training.
4. After the one-year training period, recruits would be liable to four years' service in the reserve forces of the army, navy or air force.

The Loyal Edmonton Regiment veteran, who saw service in Italy and England in the Second World War, estimated that between 100,000 and 115,000 18-year-olds would be called up each year under the national scheme. The cost would be about \$2,000 a man.

Sheepbreeder Buys Famous Alta. Ranch

AIRDRIE, May 21.—(CP)—Victor Watson of Airdrie, prominent Alberta producer of registered sheep and seed grain, has purchased the famous Frank Collicutt ranch a few miles northwest of here, it was disclosed last night.

Purchase price of the 2,720-acre ranch and some 300 to 400 head of registered Herefords, was not disclosed. The ranch was sold by jagwal Sundal of Taber, Alta., who purchased the ranch from Collicutt last year.

Race Entries

CHINOOK JOCKEY CLUB, Victoria Park, Calgary, Saturday, May 22: First day.

FIRST RACE: 8:00 a.m. claiming, (foaled in Canada), 4-year-olds and up. About five furlongs.
 Dook or Nook 117 Count Lavender 118
 Star Flyer 117 Galtwick 117
 Sunny 117 Sunny 117
 You Did 113 Joy Yet 112
 Also eligible—
 Sarworth 117 Arctic Tides 1107
 Rip 117 Castrophe 117
 Brilliant Self 117 Ace of Clubs 117
 Jazz Along 117 Victory Loan 120
SECOND RACE: 8:30 a.m. allowances (The Sprinter), 3-year-olds, About five furlongs.
 111 Silver High 115
 Jack Heisel 106 Franks Mistake 111
 Liberty Gal 119 Banker Ben 111
 Fair Shake 111 Lady Ona's 110
 Also eligible—
 Resolutely 111
THIRD RACE: 9:00 a.m. claiming, 3-year-olds and up. 4 1/2 furlongs.
 Also eligible—
 Buddy Nep 119 Nic Mason 1112
 Mito Boy 1117 Remie 1117
 Dade Winger 1117 Mark Forward 111
 Es Libria 1117 Lady Stick 112
 Also eligible—
 Yankee Trick 117
FOURTH RACE: 9:30 a.m. claiming, 3-year-olds and up. About seven furlongs.
 Audley's First 1114 Times-a-Rider 1113
 Pepper Pot 1113 Act Three 1113
 Alamy 1113 Worthy Gal 1113
 Style Strutter 111
FIFTH RACE: 10:00 a.m. handicap (The Premier), foaled in Canada, 3-year-olds and up. 6 1/2 furlongs.
 Beach Drive 109 Karakas 111
 Pagan 122 O My Dear 108
 Little Dee 102
SIXTH RACE: 10:30 a.m. allowances (The Maple Leaf), 4-year-olds and up. 4 1/2 furlongs.
 114 Three Gees 109
 Joyful Miss 109 Queen Islam 115
 Lained Boy 112 No Smoking 120
 Embark Count 112 Gay Guy 1109
SEVENTH RACE: 11:00 a.m. maidens, 3-year-olds and up. 4 1/2 furlongs.
 Sis-Avant 1109 Howawest 108
 Maxine Lou 114 Pay-Off 1109
 Alex's Image 124 Half Angel 124
 Steven Star 122 Al'minum Lou 1101
 Also eligible—
 Gordina 104 Roman-Dista 111
 Sweet Carol 109
SUBSTITUTE: 8:00 a.m. claiming, 3-year-olds and up. About five furlongs.
 Ben Heisher 111
 Gallant King 111 Heli Jour 1109
 The T. T. 111
 Sweet Olive 106 Scotch Nick 111
 Track—Fast.

Toronto Police and Bail Jumper

TORONTO, May 21.—(CP)—Alex "Boromuk" 29 last night was charged by Toronto police with jumping \$5,000 bail in Winnipeg. Identified by fingerprints, he is alleged to be one of three men who robbed a Winnipeg bank.

When arrested out west he was cased on bail and ordered to appear in court May 12. When he failed to appear a warrant was issued for his arrest.

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Larger Income Tax Exemptions Urged

Tory Critic Suggests Move To Counter Living-Cost Rise

OTTAWA, May 21.—(CP)—J. M. Macdonnell, chief financial critic for the Progressive Conservative party, suggested today that income tax exemptions be increased to help counter the cost-of-living increase during the last year.

Macdonnell, member for Muskoka-Ontario, said in the Commons that some government contribution to the cost-of-living situation "might be a good investment." He made the statements as he resumed a speech started last Tuesday night after Finance Minister Abbott brought down the 1946-47 budget.

That document, said Macdonnell, should have done something to bring down living costs and give incentive to business.

SUGGESTS 2 STEPS
 Noting that Abbott budgetted for a surplus of almost \$200,000,000 this year, Macdonnell suggested that the government take the following steps:

1. Add to the income tax exemption an amount which has regard to the increase in the cost of living during the last year.
2. "I have made some calculations on this point and I believe that substantial relief could be given without undue cost, say not more than 25 per cent of the \$500,000,000 which has been mentioned."
3. "I suggest further that special encouragement be given to small enterprises, so that they may develop and add to production."

I think that this would be especially desirable at the present time, when small business is so hampered by the restriction and permit system into which we have drifted."

ONE FIRM PRAISED

The committee also questioned Zoy Parent, president of Parent, Goyer and Company of Montreal, and members complimented him for the modesty of his firm's profits.

Parent, appearing shortly before the committee, presented records which showed that his firm's profits have risen only slightly since 1939 and his gross profit, measured as a percentage of sales, declined from 9.2 per cent in 1939 to 8.5 per cent in 1947. His net profit of \$5,395 in 1939 rose to \$9,430 in the financial year ended June 30, 1947, and he told the committee it was not substantially higher in the current year. The firm's executive salaries showed a decline.

The Prix de Rome is the highest award given to pupils of the French Academy of Fine Arts and is much coveted.

Elks Convention Planned In St. Louis

BLAIRMORE, May 21.—(CP)—Delegates from the Elks Lodges in Alberta and British Columbia, including the Peace River block, will hold their annual convention here and in Coleman, June 7 and 8, it was learned yesterday.

Bulgaria Protests Greek Slayings

LAKE SUCCESS, May 21.—(AP)—Bulgaria protested to the United Nations yesterday against recent mass executions in Greece. In a telegram to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, Bulgarian Foreign Minister Vasil Kolarov called on the UN to take urgent measures to stop the bloody bacchanal in Greece.

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AMERICAN TO HUNT BIRDS' EGGS, NESTS

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta., May 21.—(CP)—W. E. Griffie of Portland, Ore., has arrived here for a two-week hunt for specimens of birds' eggs and nests.

Owner of large private collection, Griffie is seeking specimens of lesser yellow legs, pileated woodpecker, pygmy and saw whet owls, and sandhill cranes.

He is accompanied by T. Randall of Brooks, Alta., who was instrumental in Griffie visiting this district.

The party will make its headquarters at the nearby Crimson Lake district.

Lack of Unity Among Provinces Deplored

VANCOUVER, May 21.—(CP)—Health Minister Martin last night criticized the governments of Ontario and Quebec for declining to sign taxation agreements with the federal government.

In a speech at a Liberal by-election rally here, Mr. Martin said lack of agreements with the two provinces is the reason some federal proposals to the 1945 Dominion provincial conference have not been carried out.

He recalled that at the conference, the Dominion offered to pay most of the cost of a national health insurance and social security program. The government had also offered to contribute financially to needed public works in municipalities across the country.

EXHIBIT "A" LAYS AN EGG

PETERSFIELD, Hants, England, May 21.—(AP)—"Exhibit A" laid an egg in court here. The hen was an exhibit in a chicken-stealing trial.

Financial Adviser In Veteran Affairs

OTTAWA, May 21.—(CP)—F. T. Mace, formerly of Winnipeg, has been appointed financial adviser to the veterans' affairs department, Veterans' Minister Gregg announced today. Mr. Mace will succeed L. J. Mills, who has been appointed financial adviser to the post office department.

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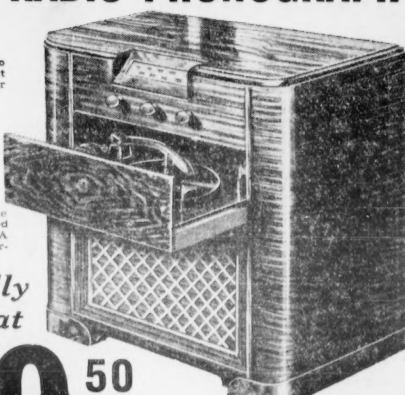
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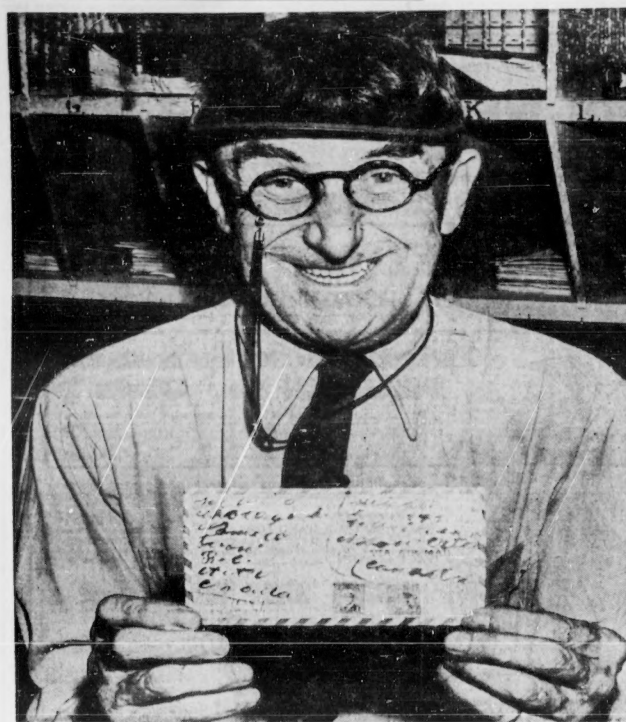
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63-YEAR OLD post office employe Frank Stone, spends his days correcting other people's mistakes in addressing letters. He's holding one of worst samples he's ever had—a letter that looks as if it were addressed with a meat skewer dipped in paint. —Photo by Bland

He Only Wonders What People Use For Brains

By Dick Sherbaniuk

In some jobs, you just can't keep from wondering what people have for brains.

That's the kind of job Frank Stone has at the Edmonton post office. Mr. Stone provides the "directory" service at the post office—all undeliverable letters received in Edmonton go to him for re-direction.

And when you see some of these undeliverable letters, you understand why Frank Stone frequently leans back in his chair and violently berates humanity—particularly the sender of an especially badly-addressed letter which happens to be the problem of the moment in illegibility.

The 63-year-old postal service employe has lost almost all faith in man's common sense.

WRONG CITY FREQUENT

Some letters have presumably correct name and street address but wrong city or town, some are so illegibly scrawled "they look as if someone dipped a meat skewer in paint and wrote the address."

One recent letter from England had an address similar to this on the envelope:

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Canada.

There is another side to his job. All Edmonton change-of-address cards are sent to Mr. Stone's corner of the post office. He gets about 200 a month.

"Western Canadians seem to move around more than any other people in the world," he says, but he'd rather have the

change-of-address card than a letter with no place to go.

Mr. Stone only has two more

years on his job to go—completing 36 years with the Postal Service—before he is retired.

In the meantime, he'd like a little message to go to readers of The Bulletin—"Please pay more attention to the addressing of letters."

Thrilling Rides Feature of Show

More Than 2,000 Persons See Spectacular Performance

The more than 2,000 attending the second night performance at the Edmonton Exhibition Association's light horse show were again treated to spectacular jumping contests with spills and near spills adding to the excitement.

The tempo of the show was stepped up considerably Thursday evening, and the large audience was appreciative of the rapid manner in which the events were staged.

The feature event of the evening, the second round of the knock down and out sweepstake, produced the most spectacular jumping of the session with six horses posting perfect scores on the first round.

The jumps were hoisted to five feet for the second round. Only two horses negotiated the course without fault. They were Bouncing Buster, owned by the Lilla Gord Stable, Brandon, ridden by Gordon Williamson, and Colonel White from the Kelvin Grove Farms Ltd. stable, Calgary, ridden by Ronnie Pennington.

These two horses split first and second money when the judges declared a tie for first place.

Paddy Bhoj, from the Lilla Gord stable, was placed third in the event with 14 faultless jumps, and H. L. Phillips, Calgary, got fourth place with Gay Lad, ridden by Miss Audrey Gardiner.

Victor Sifton's Winnipeg horses again failed to show the form that fact that 11 of the 15 horses entering the ring negotiated the course without fault.

However Misty Morn, ridden by Mrs. Lillian Williamson, captured the ladies' hunter class for horses carrying up to 150 pounds to bounds taking the first ribbon for the Winnipeg stable in handy fashion.

Miss Kelva Littlewood, Calgary, gained the second prize with Sun dance, and Tam-O-Shanter from the Gardner Stables, Pinex Creek, ridden by Miss Audrey Gardiner, placed third.

The excellence of the jumping in this class can be judged from the fact that 11 of the 15 horses entering the ring negotiated the course without fault.

Commenting on the class Prof. J. W. G. MacEwan, Winnipeg, said they "were smashing hunters." He placed the Sifton horse on top because of its quality, smoothness of action, and ring manners.

In the jumping pairs the Littlewood sisters from Calgary gave a polished display. Riding Ardolino and The Ghost they brought their horses to each jump head and head to win acclaim from the audience for their mastery riding.

Second place in this event went to the Kelvin Farms stable with Ronnie Pennington and Miss June Moore also showing splendid form. Miss Moore recently came from England and is a decided acquisition to the province's riding colony.

WORK PICKS UP EMPLOYMENT OFFICE SHOWS

Edmonton's registered unemployed dropped by 400 during the current week according to W. G. Paterson, head of the National Employment Office here.

Number of unemployed male applicants dropped to 2,182 from 2,587 reported a week ago, while the number of unemployed female applicants was 654 as compared to 752 a week ago.

As increase in also reported in the number of unfilled vacancies reported during the past week.

Number of unfilled male vacancies reported was 698 as compared to 517 a week ago and the number of unfilled female vacancies reported was 210 as against 458 a week ago.

The number of unemployment insurance claims paid dropped from 1,209 to 1,100 during the past week.

Car Insurance Is Main Topic

Excessive cost of car insurance in Alberta was main topic of speaker A. E. Thornton at a CCF meeting held in Buffalo Hall Thursday evening.

"The Saskatchewan government car insurance gives coverage for six dollars which would cost at least \$26 from private insurance companies in Alberta," said Mr. Thornton.

In her address, Mrs. Edith Rogers, president of the Edmonton CCF, stated:

"Socialism in New Zealand is democratic and they have elections every three years, in which 90% of the people vote."

"The cabinet ministers are selected by caucus," continued Mrs. Rogers, "which is more democratic than being appointed by the premier."

U.S. Authorities Tighten Russ Moves

BERLIN, May 21.—(AP)—American authorities have restricted the entry of Russian missions to the United States zone of Germany to a single border-crossing point. The move was taken in reprisal for a similar action by the Russians.

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Three Are Injured In Traffic Mishaps

Three persons were injured in traffic accidents Thursday.

Five-year-old Douglas Goodwin, 8750 Jasper avenue, was knocked down by an auto. He is in hospital recovering from minor injuries.

Mortimer Roy C. Koehler, 10344 106 street, said the boy ran off the street in front of his auto at 96 street and Jasper Avenue.

A grandfather out for a walk with his grandson was struck by an auto.

The grandfather, William Bissan, 8801 93 street, is in the University hospital with a broken arm.

The grandson, who was being wheeled in a carriage escaped uninjured although he was knocked out of the carriage.

Driver of the auto was Allen G. Wallace, 9620 102A avenue. The accident occurred at 91 street and 88 avenue.

Knocked off his motorcycle about 8 p.m., Cecil Compton, 12610 106 avenue, was taken to the University hospital suffering a shoulder injury and cuts to the back of the head.

Campaign Fund Now Near \$16,000.

A total to date of \$15,918.52 was recorded for donations to Edmonton's Conquer Cancer campaign Thursday.

Donors of \$10 and over were: Citizens of Mountain Park \$346; Employees of C. Woodward Ltd. \$300; C. Woodward Ltd. \$250; Employees of Imperial Bank of Canada, \$70; Murray's Ltd. and employees, \$50; Healy Motors Ltd. \$25; Credit Foncier Franco Canadian, \$25; Stony Plain Women's Institute \$20; J. W. McDiarmid, \$10; R. G. O'Neill, \$10; Dr. M. Weinlok, \$15.

He was riding south on 109 street and when going through the intersection of 88 avenue he was hit by a north bound auto making a left turn.

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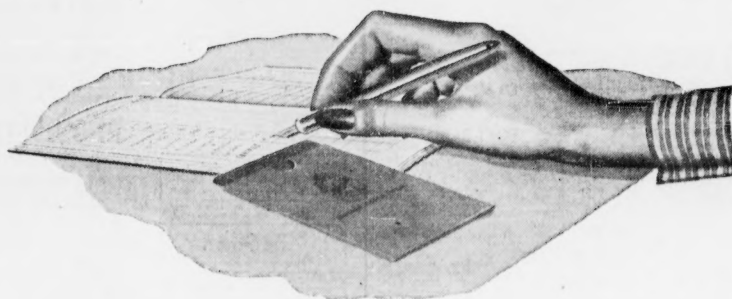
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DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

Vegreville Pool Will Open May 24

Re-Conditioning Completed;
New Well Augments Supply

VEGREVILLE, May 21.—Vegreville swimming pool is being made ready for opening for the season on Monday, May 24. In addition to the usual pre-opening shine-up, the concrete basin is receiving a fresh coat of paint, front joints are being re-caulked where necessary, the filtering system is being re-conditioned and the hot water boilers are being put under thermostatic control.

The pool was built three years ago at a cost of \$40,000 and was conceded to be the most modern in the province at that time. One new feature was the construction of man-size tunnels under the pool to thus provide access to all water and sewer piping without opening up or damaging concrete work.

Operation of the pool, however, has presented difficulty during the past two seasons owing to the greatly increased demands made on the municipal waterworks system attendant on the rapid growth of the town and resultant water shortage.

The new well, however, installed recently by International Water Supply Ltd. of London, Ontario, has greatly augmented the supply, and engineers estimate there is now sufficient for all purposes of a community of from ten to twelve thousand persons.



REV. V. A. LINDGREN

Break-Up Guess Few Hours Out

DAWSON CREEK, May 21.—Lloyd Kemple of Farnington won \$200 as first prize in the annual break-up contest sponsored by the Dawson Creek Elks. The official time of the break-up was 8:51 p.m. on May 5, the latest for many years. Mr. Kemple's time was 3:10 p.m. Miss B. Abel won second prize, F. Webb and Bob Harper third and fourth.

Club At Red Deer Plans Playgrounds

RED DEER, May 21.—Red Deer Athletic Association is working on a children's playground in North Red Deer which it is hoped will be ready for use in the near future. Wilton Mayberry is in charge of construction and swings, sand-boxes, a see-saw and a slide are being installed. It is hoped to have an official opening when the job is completed.

The association is also working on their sports field south of the former high school. Heavy machinery began operations last week on final levelling of the field. However, wet ground and rain have slowed up the work. When the job is finished the ground will be laid out for baseball, football and other field sports. More work is also contemplated on the AA football park, east of the arena. Dirt will be brought in to raise the level and provide better drainage. Both projects are under the direction of Alderman Paul Crawford and C. E. Ross, of the association's grounds committee.

AGENT DELIVERS FUEL BY RAFT

ROSALIND, May 21.—Primitive methods were employed to deliver fuel for farm operations by William Whiting, Imperial Oil agent, last week. Barrels were trucked to the river and then rafted across where the farmers took delivery.

Ten Daysland Babies Baptized

DAYSLAND, May 21.—Recent baptismal service held in the United Church drew a large crowd. Special mother's songs were sung by the little tots and junior choir.

Mrs. M. J. Reels and Jean Coburn sang a duet. Lovely cut flowers and plants decorated the church. Children receiving baptism were: Allan Theodore Koehli, Wayne Delbert Nickerson, Karen Janet Gillespie, Wilda Joyce Spiller, Judith Janet McCarroll, Andrea Joanna Coburn, Harold Earl Ungar, James Harry Polomark, Robert William and Aubrey Douglas Slavik.

AUTO AND DRIVER SURVIVE ACCIDENT

BELLIS, May 21.—George Goruk had a thrilling ride recently and avoided losing his car in addition to, narrowly missing serious injury or even death, in a freak accident.

Driving south from Bellis his car struck the side of a bridge over a deep ravine. Five planks were ripped out and one wheel went over the edge. The car rode on its axle across the bridge, before swinging over to block the road. A truck driven by Pete Chittick was close behind the car. Fortunately the driver saw the car blocking the road in time and slammed on the brakes, avoided a crash, but ripping the gears of his truck.

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TOPHAM NAMED NEW PRESIDENT

DAWSON CREEK, May 21.—W. R. Topham of Dawson Creek was elected president of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Peace River block at the annual meeting held in Fouce Coulee recently. Members were also present from Moberly Lake, Fort St. John and Dawson Creek.

Veteran Church Holds Meeting

VETERAN, May 21.—Annual congregational meeting was held in the United Church on Thursday evening. Mrs. L. C. Kennedy gave the report for the Ladies' Aid and this proved a very satisfactory one. The year 1947 was a busy one for the members. Mrs. J. H. Ballentine read the report from the Sunday school, the enrollment last year being 45. However, this year to date the Sunday school has lost 12 of its members by removal from the district, but the work shows a keen interest is being taken by the members.

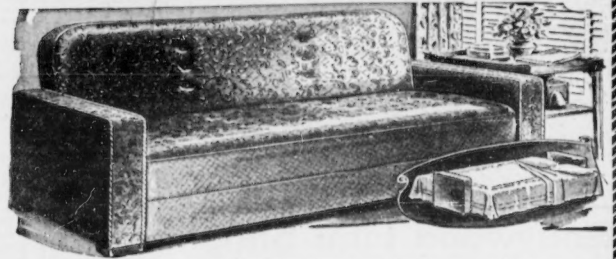
Mrs. K. E. Thullen gave a very descriptive outline of the work of the CGIT of which she is the leader. Rev. Foster presided during the meeting and gave the various departments words of encouragement. At the close of the meeting Miss Jean Ballentine sang a solo.

was instigated and largely built by the Rev. Lindgren, and stands as a monument to him, its first pastor. This spring, James Willows installed a bell on the church in memory of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Willows.

Rev. Lindgren was this spring re-elected chairman of the Ferintosh Public School Board. During his tenure of office, he has planted trees and shrubs and bored a well on the school grounds.



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Re Deer Carnival Asures Gala Weekend

RED DEER, May 21.—Residents of this central Alberta district are looking forward with interest to an enjoyable holiday weekend with the main attraction being the Red Deer Rotary Club's carnival on Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 24.

The carnival program starts on Saturday afternoon with a monster parade commencing at 2:30 p.m. It promises to be a colorful spectacle headed by members of the RCMP. Tag part will be the Sea Cadets, the Sea Cadet Band, the Air CJs, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, soap box derby entries, the Red Deer Rotary Band, the candidates in the carnival contest, members of the Red Deer Light Horse Association, literary units and floats from business firms.

Members of the Rotary club will be out in force, dressed as clowns. Route of the parade will be from the Red Deer Bottling Works on Gaetz avenue south, north along Gaetz to Gray Motors, return the same way to Ross street, east to the United Church and then back to the intersection of Gaetz and Ross.

On Saturday evening the carnival will be in full progress at the station park with a great variety of concessions, stands and booths. There will be hot dogs, ice cream and all the other carnival trimmings with the Rotarians and Rotary Anna in charge.

CONCERT SATURDAY
Another entertaining feature on Saturday evening will be a concert at the station park by the Red Deer Rotary Band under direction of Bandmaster Fred Eldridge. The organization has been practicing hard and Saturday will be their first public appearance this season.

Street decorations are going up and merchants are putting out their flags and bunting to add to the color.

R. J. (Bert) Smith, chairman of the carnival, and his hard-working cohorts are looking for big crowds on Saturday and again on Monday when another fine program of entertainments has been arranged.

Gulf Company Plans Oil Search

GRANDE PRAIRIE, May 21.—As announced earlier in the year, Gulf Oil Company is planning to conduct seismograph explorations for oil in the Grande Prairie district this summer.

A party is already on the ground conducting preliminary work. Included in the group are C. H. Hrivie of Edmonton, Edna Johnson of Cardston and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sherman, Garth Olmstead, Harry Hansen, Jack Cuthbertson, Minley Blakely, Jack Alsworth, Mike Elle and John Chutkoff, all of Red Deer.

Tiffield Graduates Hold Ceremony

OPIELD, May 21.—Tiffield high school students held their annual graduation ceremony and dance recently. An Edmonton orchestra supplied the music. Graduates this year are Vivian Mera, Shirley Stinson, Evelyn Mera, Mildred Eloniak, Margaret Simalsburg and Robert Lovell. "Election Ladies' Aid held its meeting last week at the home of Taw Nomeland.

Sanding Water Affects Seeding

ARDISTY, May 21.—While flood conditions have improved somewhat in this district, much farm land still remains flooded.

In Creek has dropped about six feet but Battle River has remained at its highest level for almost a month now. Farms adjoining Battle River will have many acres not seeded this year.

Paving Program For South Side

Many Other Improvement Plans Told by Commissioner

Revised plan with regard to treatment of flankage of corner lots was announced by city commissioner D. B. Menzies Thursday evening at a meeting of the South Side Business Men's Association.

Mr. Menzies stated commissioners felt that high assessment of corner lots has retarded street improvement programs in some residential areas and it had been decided that the present assessment based on one-third of the length of the lot should be reduced to one based on 15 per cent of the length.

As an illustration of the effect of the present high rate of flankage assessment Mr. Menzies pointed out that in the Garneau district no streets between 109th and 112th had had any improvement work done on them. Commissioners feel that the reason is that the cost would be disproportionately high for the owners of corner lots.

Major paving program for the south side will be under way shortly according to Mr. Menzies. This will consist of paving the hill from the south approach to the high level down to the 86th street bridge.

On the north side of the bridge paving will be continued as far as 97 avenue. It will be discontinued at this point until a decision is reached on the best route up the hill on the north side of the river. Meanwhile a 20 foot wide strip will be paved on 97 avenue eastward to connect with the road up McDougall hill.

Although the work was not included in this year's plans an effort will be made to complete the improvement of 104 street south from White avenue to the Calgary trail. This work will include completion of the removal of the street railway bed and trolley poles.

EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE

R. F. Lundwell, secretary-treasurer of Elmwood Park Community League, said today he was confident the petition would be approved.

"We are not satisfied, of course, that we should be rightfully charged with this sum but feel the Dominion Government will grant no more financial aid for street improvement in the district," he said.

Overall cost of putting streets in shape for mail carrier service is \$7,800.

The city has agreed to contribute \$2,550 while the Department of Veterans' Affairs will pay \$2,700.

The veterans plan to raise the remaining \$2,550.

The city has agreed to do the graveling immediately providing the money is all raised.

Grierson Estate district was Veterans' Land Act project.

Results of the petition canvass should be known within a week, Mr. Lundwell said.

The struggle to obtain mail carrier service for the Grierson war veterans was vigorously supported by The Edmonton Bulletin and Patrick Ashby, Social Credit Member of Parliament for Edmonton East.

Young Vancouver Chinese Sentenced For Theft Of Car

LETHBRIDGE, May 21.—(CP)—A young Vancouver Chinese yesterday was sentenced to one year in jail for auto theft, his arrest having followed international police investigations as far as Albuquerque, N.M. He is Richard S. Chan, 21.

Chan pleaded guilty to stealing an automobile April 6, 1947 from a Lethbridge drive-in service. Police said the vehicle had been impounded in Las Vegas, Nev. five weeks later, after Chan had used it as security for a \$100 loan.

The young Canadian disappeared to be arrested last March 5 at Albuquerque, allegedly for violating immigration regulations. Police returned him to Lethbridge this week.

Meet Sunday

Polish Combatants' Association, Edmonton Post, will hold a dinner in the Canadian Legion Memorial hall Sunday in celebration of the battle of Monte Cassino.

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TRICKY THIEF STEALS WOMAN'S PURSE AND CASH

A "tricky" thief pulled a fast one on Mrs. Joyce Caddell, 12335 128 avenue.

On Wednesday she went to use the phone in the post office. The woman took her wallet and placed it on the shelf in the booth.

Before she could phone a man opened the door of the booth—said he was in a hurry to make a phone call—she stepped out of the booth, leaving her wallet inside.

The man stepped in the booth then jumped out again without making a call and made off in a hurry, taking with him Mrs. Caddell's wallet containing \$42.

Three Months Jail Is Theft Aftermath

A three-month prison term was given Victor S. Avdeeff, 11304 133 street, when found guilty Thursday of possession of stolen property.

The 28-year-old accused was found to be in possession of an electric saw and motor stolen from Andrew Sparks, 11844 124 street, last October.

He was also given a one-month term for selling a punchboard at a billiard hall in Hanna. The terms are to be concurrent.

granted in supreme court Friday by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor to Dorothy I. Lyons from Arthur V. Lyons.

Grants Divorce

A decree nisi of divorce was

Two Damage Actions Before Supreme Court

Two supreme court actions arising out of accidents on city streets were filed Thursday by the law firm of Wood, Buchanan and Campbell.

Charles W. Willie Edmonton, is suing Scott Fruit Co. Ltd. and Zen "Sandy" Skorek, truck driver for the company, for \$12,689 special and general damages for injuries received when struck by a company truck at the intersection of 102 avenue and 103 street on May 19, 1947.

Mrs. Ada M. Bray, administratrix of the estate of Alan J. Bray, is suing the City of Edmonton and Frank Murphy, transit system employee, for \$25,000 special and general damages.

The suit arises out of the accident on 127 avenue at the 120 street intersection on November 22, 1947, in which Bray received fatal injuries.

It is alleged in the statement of claim that Murphy, operator of the street car which struck the deceased, was not keeping a proper lookout, and that the city was negligent in not providing proper lighting on 127 street, proper headlights for the street car, and failing to provide protection on the north side of the walk close to the street railway tracks.

The statement of claim asserts that Bray slipped on the icy surface of a loading platform at the intersection, and was stunned by the fall. He had not recovered when the street car struck him.

It is alleged that Murphy failed to see the deceased on the track, and was not aware of the accident until a bystander drew his attention to the accident by banging on the street car.

Barge Carrying Heavy Cargo Sinks In Athabasca River

A wooden barge carrying heavy cargo to Chipewyan in the NWY has sunk about 35 miles north of McMurray on the Athabasca river, Northern Transportation officials said here today.

A boat and another barge sent out to salvage the cargo, returned to Fort Smith Thursday.

No one was injured in the mishap, but several hundreds of pounds of sugar and flour are a complete loss.

The barge, travelling from Wapreys to Chipewyan, is believed to have struck a rock or snag. Extent of the damage to the barge will not be known for some time.

Officials said that an effort will be made to bring the barge up as soon as the water level drops.

150 FEET above roaring Niagara rapids at Niagara Falls, Ont., where winds sweeping the gorge add to a child's play. Specialist brought from Brooklyn, N.Y., for the job, sits in boson's chair as he works on a girder of Whirlpool Rapids bridge at Niagara Falls.

Vets. of Grierson Estate See Victory in Sight

Veterans in Grierson Estate have all but won their battle for mail carrier delivery.

SHRINE CIRCUS TO JAM ARENA WITH CROWDS

Capacity crowds are expected to jam the Edmonton Arena for the Shrine Circus beginning Wednesday.

Officials of Edmonton Shrine and Rotary Clubs said today performances in Winnipeg have been played before "packed houses."

They point out that at the Edmonton showing of the circus all seats will be reserved.

Fast sale of tickets is reported but some are still available in all price classes.

They are on sale now at Mike's Newstand at 50 cents, 75 cents, one dollar and \$1.50.

Circus performers are expected to reach Edmonton Wednesday morning.

World Needs Divine Basis

Present world conditions are the result of materialistic thinking, according to Richard J. Davis, noted Christian Science lecturer, in an address Thursday night.

Speaking in the Masonic Temple, Mr. Davis outlined the creed and beliefs of Christian Science as applied to the world today.

Generally speaking the world regards a spiritual point of view as impractical, stated Mr. Davis.

According to Christian Scientists the only really practical viewpoint is the spiritual, he said.

If a materialistic point of view were right, it would bring right results, continued the speaker.

World problems would be solved until we learn how to think from a divine basis, he claimed.

Christian Scientists understand that the power of God is not theoretical but truly practical, he explained.

To apply the rules of Christian Science we must have spiritual conviction based on scientific understanding, Mr. Davis said.

The speaker then outlined two basic steps in healing. First, the person must recognize the affliction; secondly, he must deny that belief.

Both perseverance and patience are needed, he warned, from Sara, California, is a member of the Board of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston.

Deaths Yesterday

By The Canadian Press

ROME—George (Buz) Beurling, 26, Canada's leading flying ace of the Second World War and hero of the defence of Malta.

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Remodelled Shasta Cafe Designed to Please Patrons

It is hard to choose the most striking feature of the newly remodelled Shasta cafe since the wealth of detail in evidence, the degree of planning entailed and materials chosen, all combine to give a harmony of designs and color difficult to surpass.

The upholstery in the dining room is singularly attractive. Uniquely designed in eye pleasing leatherette of two toned beige and brown, the booths are definitely on the "cafe of tomorrow" trend.

AIR OF DISTINCTION

An air of distinction is given by the unusual decorative design of the entire establishment. A five-foot paneled in bleached mahogany and birch finished with natural varnish predominates along the walls. This is further enhanced by a lime green decorative design which continues to the off white accountable tile ceiling with a dome effect.

One of the most attractive and pleasant neon indirect lighting systems yet devised illuminates the establishment. It is believed that this unusual lighting system is the only one of its kind in western Canada. Subdued by a glass paneling which creates an easy effect on the eyes, it nevertheless provides sufficient illumination for operations.

AIR CONDITIONING

The management have paid particular attention to the installation of a highly efficient, but complete by unnoticeable and inaudible air conditioning system. Operated by an automatic device the unit gives the cafe a cozy atmosphere, so necessary for the comfort of patrons.

It will operate in conjunction with the heating system and with the thermostats will give perfect conditions throughout regardless of the season. Provision has been made for humidity control which provides desirable atmosphere at all times.

The 34-stool counter and back bar is the last word in modern design and construction. Attached to the latest designed soda fountain, it is done in bleached mahogany, realwood and birch in natural varnish finish. The counter top and back bar are of clear-cut proof formica construction.

Red leathered chrome stools with ultra modern back rests are comfortably spaced along the streamlined counter so as not to crowd and allowing ample elbow room for even the most long armed patron. Coat hangers and hat racks, sufficient to accommodate 125 customers that the new Shasta can serve at any one sitting have been installed. Like everything else in the establishment these are designed along the most modern lines.

Compact but adequate men's and

women's washrooms are also patterned along modern lines.

For the benefit of patrons during rush hours when all available seating accommodation has been taken, two spacious and comfortable wall seats have been installed.

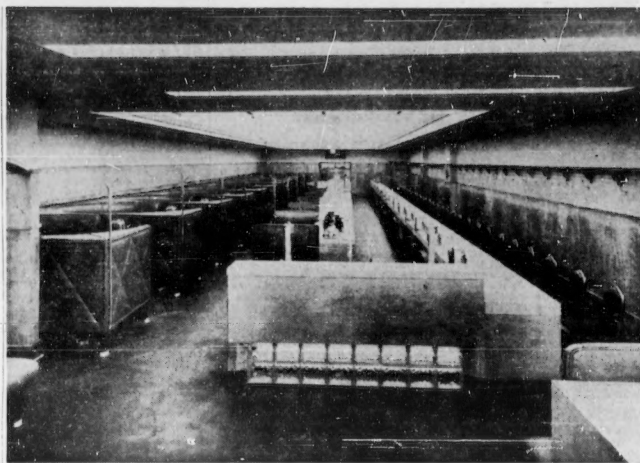
The entire flooring is done in green battleship linoleum which blends with the easy color design.

According to the management 90 customers can be accommodated in the dining lounge at one sitting. Ten curved design booths grace the left wall of the establishment. Round formica topped chrome tables are housed in each booth which can accommodate at least eight patrons comfortably. One of these banquettes can sit at least 12.

For the benefit of smaller parties there are 10 two-seated booths which run along the dining lounge side of the coffee bar.

The attractive upholstery of the dining room has a designed stud effect.

Both the ultra modern soda fountain and the streamlined cashier and showcase section of the



COMPLETELY RENOVATED at cost of \$30,000 Shasta cafe, which re-opens for business today, is Edmonton's most modern eating establishment. Designed and constructed on "cafe of tomorrow" lines, Shasta has also installed latest restaurant equipment. Above is interior of newly remodelled premises.

establishment will be featured with a glass brick base with a red indirect lighting effect. The showcase section and cigarette bar is adapted along ultra modern lines and adjoining a compact but adequate office.

All newest equipment has been installed in the spacious kitchen which also has been completely remodelled. It is the management's intention to provide customers with the best in food at the most

reasonable prices and speediest service.

Truly, the newly renovated Shasta cafe is Edmonton's most modern eating establishment and its "new look" should prove pleasing to patrons.

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• **New Equipment For Shasta Cafe**

**Latest In Restaurant
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The Shasta cafe has not only taken on a "new look" but it has acquired a great deal of new equipment.

The management of Edmonton's most modern and distinctive eating house reports that "all the latest in restaurant equipment and utilities have been purchased to coincide with the renovating and improvements."

Two of the latest design walk-in refrigerators have been installed. One of these is situated in the southeast corner of the dining kitchen which will serve as a storage and refrigerator for immediate supplies, the other being installed in the huge storage basement of the premises, where vegetables, meats, poultry and other food supplies will be stored until required.

One of the new equipment features is the steak slicing machine. This new apparatus is capable of cutting steaks, chops and other meats to required thickness.

"It is the newest thing on the market and will speed up service in the kitchen considerably," said Jack Penner, who is associated with the cafe management. Another new piece of equipment which will increase service facilities in the kitchen is the new vegetable slicer.

This machine will wash, peel and slice vegetables in preparation for cooking, according to Penner. The latest designed cooling apparatus for French fried potatoes has also been installed.

New eating utensils, dishes,

GOOD COFFEE IS ASSURED BY NEW URN

"If you desire a good cup of coffee try the Shasta," that's the word of the management of Edmonton's most modern and distinctive eating house.

The Shasta cafe owners make this boast because they believe their new coffee urn, imported from Chicago, is capable as they say "of making the best coffee in the city."

"We have acquired the latest designed coffee urn and there isn't another in western Canada like it," is their boast. They urn, they believe will make a "brew of coffee that is sure to please their patrons."

Newly Renovated Shasta Cafe Is Now Re-Opened

One of the finest examples of luxurious beauty in modern design and comfort is the newly renovated Shasta cafe which officially reopens for business today.

He Stuck Around, Now It's Jail

Staying around Edmonton after he was told to leave netted John T. Craig, Kingston, Ont., six months hard labour at Fort Saskatchewan. He was charged with house-breaking and theft on May 8 and was sentenced by Magistrate Simpson in police court.

Craig had served two sentences this year on vagrancy charges. He was given a seven-day term in April for vagrancy and told to leave town, justice said. For stealing a radio from a home at 120 avenue and 57 street on May 8 Craig was arrested and charged with theft.

In police court today Craig said he had a wife and family in Kingston.

Located in the Shasta building, at 10000 Jasper avenue, the newly modernized eating house has taken on an atmosphere of restful beauty conducive to enjoyable relaxation. Regular patrons of the old Shasta will be literally amazed at the "new look" their favorite eating house has taken on.

So completely remodelled and renovated is the old spot that it's hard to believe that the old cafe once did business in the same location.

The improvements reflect great credit to those responsible for planning and designing this establishment, which is definitely Edmonton's most elaborate and ultra-modern restaurant.

NO COSTS SPARED
Costs of renovating are in excess of \$50,000, according to the management, but nothing has been spared in making the eating establishment

the same of perfection in modern cafe design.

There isn't an inch of space about the premises that hasn't been remodelled and given a new look.

According to the management, who are the same company that operated the old Shasta cafe, the business was partially renovated in 1930, but "it doesn't compare in the slightest to the improvements we've added this time."

The new setup will be managed by George Gerald, veteran Edmonton cafe man who played a prominent part in selecting the modern design and construction of the premises.

VETERANS IN SERVICE

Jack Penner, another veteran in local cafe circles, who has been associated with Edmonton restaurants for 23 years, the majority of which were spent with the Shasta management, will take up his old stand in the new Shasta.

John Varvis and Dave Karvallas also prominent in the Edmonton restaurant business realm, and co-owners with Gerald in the new Shasta, will also see active service at the remodelled location.

British Actor Acts Way To See Mother

A British actor has acted his way across Canada to see his mother.

He is Frank Crawshaw, who left England nearly six months ago, with only \$20 in his pocket.

He will meet his mother in Grande Prairie today. They have not seen one another for 10 years.

Mr. Crawshaw's adventure began when he decided to make the trip but discovered British exchange regulations wouldn't allow him to bring enough cash.

He hopes to arrange for a performance in Edmonton during September. While in Vancouver, he was signed by Fraser Attractions, a theatrical agency, for performances along the West Coast during the coming winter.

He has also had 25 years experience in radio acting with the CBC and will broadcast in the British Isles over the CBC before his return.

He has prepared an article, "Over the Rockies with Shinkas and Dicksons," which he will deliver in several towns in the Old Country.

Early Beet Crops Showing In South

BAHNSVILLE, May 21.—(CP)—

Early crops already are showing in this southern Alberta district where seeding operations are continuing at a fast rate. Some beets have come up but in most cases there are black roots caused by rotting through being in wet ground too long.

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CCF Accepts Aid Of Labor Congress

Official approval by the CCF party of its recent acceptance by the Canadian Congress of Labor (Alberta) as a political arm was expressed today.

J. H. King, provincial secretary of the CCF, said, "The CCF appreciates the action of the CCLC in calling upon its membership to actively campaign on behalf of CCF candidates."

Efforts will be made, he said, to defeat the Social Credit party who "supported recent restrictive labor legislation and who have also consistently opposed progressive legislation demanded by organized Alberta farmers."

The decision, Mr. King predicted, will have a far-reaching effect because of the close relationship between organized industrial workers and organized farmers in the province.

CCF and CCLC committees will meet in the near future to map out common problems and campaign strategy, he said.

State Gets Boodle Found In Cellar

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—(AP)—The state of Pennsylvania has been awarded the \$92,800 found in a South Philadelphia cellar March 15, 1947. A court order, handed down on a motion to dismiss the claims of the state, stated money "placed in the cellar of a private home, under such circumstances, is most probably the fruit of some illicit venture, of a nature such as to deter the owner from openly asserting his claim thereto."

Bar Type Fountain Popular Innovation

A bar type soda fountain, where patrons can purchase their soft drinks, milk shakes and sundaes "at the bar" is one of the features of the newly renovated Shasta cafe.

Situated at the front of the establishment the new bar is patterned in the most modern streamlined design.

Built of bleached mahogany, real-wood and birch in natural finish with a formica constructed top counter, the bar gives an extra touch of dignity to the premises.

An added attractiveness is given off by the glass brick base illuminated by a red neon lighting effect. Patrons making a purchase, however, will have to stand at the bar to dispose of their drink or sundae as there are no accommodating stools.

According to the management, the stand at the bar fashion is proving most popular with soda fountain patrons in Eastern Canada and the United States, so they decided to experiment with the idea here.

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By STAN MOHR, Editor

Junior League Poised For Opener

The Junior Baseball Circuit is poised for a May 23 getaway at Clarke Stadium. Once again five teams will face the starter's gun, same being the champion Canadians, Maple Leafs, Edmonton Athletic Club, Lou Hatt's CNR squad and the South Siders.

This will mark the fourth season at the Stadium for the Juniors. The field named for the late one-time mayor, Joseph A. Clarke, has a dirt diamond which ranks with the best in western Canada.

Over the seasons since the 1945 takeoff the league has received enlightened executive guidance. With Phil Horn, a practical baseball man because of having played for many years, in the president's chair few problems were presented that weren't ironed out to the satisfaction of all.

Horn has retired in favor of Emery Callihan who will, from what one hears, continue to guide the league in fine style. As a matter of fact the juniors have had everything in their favor compared, say, with the old days when all local baseball of this flavor boiled down largely to the "pick-up" variety. The young fellows who wanted to play got together at Saturday morning when and where they could, chose sides, and went at it hammer and tongs.

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Where Are The Graduates?

Bother some, then, is the fact that the Clarke Stadium Circuit doesn't seem to be manufacturing as many ball-tossers as were ground out in the old hit-and-miss days.

It's a fact the only Junior League grade to cut the mustard at Renfrew Park over the past two seasons have been Bill Price, Eskimo second sacker, and Leo Douziers. The latter, who hasn't been unveiled yet this season, was a freshman pitching sensation season 1946. He also twirled in acceptable fashion last year, after a late start.

But that's it. There's no going beyond Price and Douziers. The only other names that come to mind are Vern Callihan, South Side mound star of last season, and who may stick in the Big Four and Dick Lowe, ex-Maple Leafs, who is with Ponca City in organized baseball.

It's not hard to remember the days when every new season at Boyle Street grounds, particularly, turned up anywhere from six to 10 "teen agers capable of looking on in senior company."

Ed McHugh, the Dolphman-Clayton and Eric-Budd Williamson, present manager of EAC Juniors, Ken Duggan, John Ducey, Johnny Henning, Al Hall, Emil Martel and many more dropped out of the clouds as it were. Their baseball training had been anything but along formal lines.

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"They're Too Old . . . The Man Says

There's no intention to throw stones at the present Junior League players or the fellows who give freely of their time in its interests.

As a matter of fact one of the men who has been closely associated with the "new" circuit ever since its inception has come up with a very logical explanation for the apparent lack of graduates to the faster company. He prefers to remain anonymous.

"We get most of the boys too late to do any good for them," he insists. "The time to start boys playing baseball is in public school . . . when they're 10 and 11. Years of age . . . not 16 and 17, as we've been getting them."

He is critical of school authorities for allowing the game to wither on the vine in favor of football. "It doesn't matter whether it's baseball, football, soccer or what . . . boys have to start playing it when they are young."

As an alternative to playing baseball in the public schools he suggests that more attention be paid to the ball-tossers of midget age. He is of the opinion that Saturday morning diamond clubs—mounted for Renfrew Park—will be of real value in uncovering future players only if confined to the out and out sprouts.

"Get these youngsters started right," he maintains, "and before long the future league will be turning out lots of players of senior and better calibre."

It's a thought provoking point of view.

Open Soccer Season With Charity Game

Honorary Mayor Gordon Watt will have another official civic duty to perform on Saturday.

The flyer defers to what will be the first of a series of games to start the soccer season rolling Saturday when the RCAF division takes on the All-Stars of the rest of the league in a charity match.

The league season will open the following afternoon, with Cloverdale, runners-up last season, taking on the champion North Side Legion. Both games are scheduled for Clarke Stadium.

Dr. C. H. Brown of Oliver St. Park will manage the Stars in the Red Cross game and J. McNeill will be in charge of the Flyers. Jack Reilly of the Recreation Commission will act as referee and A. Peters and Albert Greville are the lineups.

Probable lineups for Charity match are: RCAF—Fitz, Wilkie, Figgall, Stetson, Dorkin, Lewis, Taylor, Jordan, Macdonald.

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COMPETING WITH A BANDAGED ANKLE, Don Cooper is about to release the pole vaulting "12", feet to win first place in a dual meet at Missouri. The Nebraskan established the meet record of 13 feet, 6 1/2 inches a year ago.

Lions Join Flyers In Banquet League

The Lions "joined" for sure Thursday noon. Sparked by President Wilson Paulder and such right hand men as Gene McCull, Jim Keenan and Jack Miller the prominent service club worked its way right into the swim by entertaining Edmonton Flyers, Allan Cup champions.

Jasper room of the Macdonald hotel was the setting for the highly successful affair.

Among the invited guests were Fred Kemp, past chairman of the Flyers hockey committee and still prominent member of the Exhibition Association, Maj. M. E. Elvert, U.S.A.F., and a number of newsmen and sports writers.

Frank Currie, coach of the Flyers introduced the players to the gathering. At the same time he thanked the Lions' club for their kindness.

TEAMWORK AND HARMONY—Gordon Kirshel, past president of the host organization, welcomed the Allan Cup champions in the name of the club. He described the success of Flyers as being due primarily to excellent teamwork and harmony.

Jack Miller was the "coaxer" of an excellent community sing, some effort and as well introduced a number of entertainers who had been lined up for the occasion.

Platist Jack Denniston provided several lively numbers. As well harpist Pat James had the crown of close to 100 in the sides as he gave out with "The Willingness" and "O' Man Hiver."

To round out a nifty program Miss Dorothy David played with a "balanced round" gymnastic dancing offering that had most of the Lions reduced to mere pups by the time it was complete.

All in all it was a real show and one that was appreciated by the Flyers and other guests.

Bowling Opening—The greens of the Royal Bowling Club, the Parliament Building grounds will be officially opened for play May 24. The following schedule has been arranged: 9:30 a.m.—Men's Jitney games. 1:30 p.m.—Official opening ceremony followed by a mixed tournament.

Bob Copeman Named City Archers' Chief—Bob Copeman, popular city bow and arrowist, was re-elected to his third term as president of the Edmonton Archers at the annual general meeting held recently.

Other officers named for the ensuing year were: George Jones, vice-president, Helen Kallback, secretary, Olga Sawyish, treasurer, and Jack Lee, field supervisor.

President Copeman advised Thursday night that a group of Calgary archers will be here for a tournament on May 24.

Copeman was bubbling with enthusiasm about the club's new home, located west of the high level bridge along the riverbank. "It's as fine a course as you will find in the Dominion," he enthused.

SCENIC LAYOUT—The club's future location is in definite, but Copeman is hopeful of making the new site a permanent home. The scenic layout has 14 targets and the range and downhill over rugged terrain.

The Alberta Provincial Archers' Association's annual tournament will be held in Calgary over the Labor Day weekend. Like last year, the tourney will likely be a two-day shoot. Entries came as far south as Montana last season, and officials are expecting an even greater outside entry this time.

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'Prince Hal' Pruden On Slab for Calder

First Junior Hurler Named For Inaugural

Lou Hatt, a citizen who is strictly upper crust in Calder's baseball society, is the first junior manager to name his starting pitcher for opening day May 23.

He is Hal Pruden, sometimes called "Prince Hal" on his good days, and he'll toss the slab when CNR opposes the 1947 champion Canadians on the Sabbath. EAC and South Side meet in the second game of a twin bill.

Both matches are slated for 1:30 p.m.

Then in junior circles say Hatt knows how to run a baseball team. He knows how to handle the boys who get too hot out of them when the going is rough.

Along his railroad career Lou has picked up baseball money in such wide-spread terminals as Drumheller, Vulcan, Edson, Sulphur, Ontario, and Oakland, California.

Hatt expects his CNR gang to play higher than on elsewhere. He is a 42-year-old veteran in such ranks, and Walter (Spud) Spotsky complete the green-shirt hurling staff.

EMERG CATCHING—Don (Gus) Emberg has returned to catch the slants of Pruden and his pitching colleagues. Lou Hatt, a 42-year-old veteran in such ranks, and Walter (Spud) Spotsky complete the green-shirt hurling staff.

Jim Barnes, at the 16-buff all-out hurling, is at first, and Lou Hatt, a 42-year-old veteran in such ranks, and Walter (Spud) Spotsky complete the green-shirt hurling staff.

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Boston	11	13	321	San Francisco	11	13	321

THURSDAY'S RESULTS				PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
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Here is the easy solution to your space problem! Unfinished bunk beds of all hardwood—smoothly finished and ready for you to paint or varnish. Can be used as a pair of twin beds, if desired. 3'3" size.

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32.50**Chaise Lounge with Wheels**

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Furniture, Second Floor

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Dept. Sundries, Street Floor

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Fun for May 24th. Fire Crackers, Air Force Flares, Fire Fountains, Zip Bangs, Bungos, Royal Candles, and many other novelties 5c to 25c

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The ideal summer toy for children. Set consists of 1 putter, 1 No. 9 iron, 2 balls, 9 markers, 6 score cards, and instruction sheet 75c

Little Hostess Party Sets

Kiddies' 14-piece set of luncheon dishes in assorted pastel colors of blue, green, yellow and pink. Set consists of 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 plates, sugar and cream 1.39

Toys, Street Floor

Picnic Supplies

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Wooden Spoons and Forks, pkg. 10c
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Stationery, Street Floor

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You've wanted these smart-looking blazers for a long time—the Bay has them NOW. Tailored of soft English flannel and have large breast pockets for crest. Sizes 37 to 42 in regular.

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Light, breezy flannels in good range of colors. Trainers finished with draw strings. Size 36 to 44

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You'll be smartly dressed for business or casual wear in these carefully tailored gabardine slacks made of pure wool gabardine. Fawn, brown, and blue. Sizes 30 to 34 have pleats and zippers; sizes 36 to 44 have zippers.

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Other Gabardine Slacks 15.95

Men's Clothing, Street Floor

Men's Athletic Shorts and Vests

Mercury made of fine quality cotton yarns. Briefs are finished with elastic waistband. Vests are athletic style. Vests small, medium and large.

Briefs 30 to 40. Each 98c

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

**Young Men's All Wool Ankle Socks**

Reg. 1.50 Special **89c**

A manufacturer's clearance of "seconds"—classified as such because of the slightest imperfections in the knitting. Nothing to impair their wearing qualities. A large assortment of colors in smart circular stripes. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2.

Boys' Furnishings, Street Floor



thru the LOOKING GLASS by DOLORES KIMBALL

Certain clothes, like certain people, look well in the process of travel.

Others look as though they should never have left home. Especially in summer, the battle of wits is concerned with the conspiracy of wrinkling, wilting, soiling and falling into general disorder.

This summer fashion designers and fabric manufacturers are playing into the hands of the traveller. There never has been so much attractive and practical material.

There are the new, non-crushable linen-like "foul" products—which are washable, are guaranteed to wear like iron—and have the crease-resistance of a good piece of woolen cloth.

Then there is silk shantung—a superb traveller.

Or seersucker—inexpensive (comparatively) that is, durable, easily laundered and does not suffer in the humid, hot weather.

A seersucker two-piece in carbon blue and white stripes—or coffee-brown and white is perhaps the best of all starting points for hot-weather travelling.

Summer Vacation-minded women consider seersucker as a must for train-wear.

The Lystav materials—linen-like non-crushable—are cool, practical and made up into a vast variety of styles.

One smartie I saw today was of blue and white stripes with diagonal treatment of the stripes in the bodice and one hip. The skirt was gathered at the waistline—capsleeves—plain round neckline with very low-cut one side... prettys—a picture.

Cottons are to hot-weather travel what air-conditioning is to a train. Add two or three cottons, chosen for travel, to your jerseys, and shantings.

Crisp chambrays are practical and smart... and slotted on slimp lines are easy to keep fresh looking on the longest trips.

The fashion of the crownless hat, cool and packable, is the happy inspiration in a traveller's wardrobe, an idea with endless possibilities.

In the illustration is a camel-colored chambray combined with cannel and white striped material. The folds of the striped fabric on the bodice are matched by a double-peppier that flares from beneath a tiny waistline.

Delegates to the national convention to be held in Ottawa in June will be Mrs. A. Scouten and Mrs. O. J. Walker.

A. L. Marks was congratulated by members on the occasion of his birthday.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. Eldon G. Hayward and Miss M. Native. Assisting in serving were Jean Tipplin, Beanie Humford and Mrs. J. J. McKenzie. Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Tipplin.

Miss South Africa May Visit Canada


LONDON, May 21.—(CP)—Alycia, Macaskill, "Miss South Africa," may soon visit Canada with a wardrobe supplied by the International wool secretariat and designed by leading Johannesburg designers.

She is flying to New York from Amsterdam and after visiting Hollywood hopes to go to Canada.

Lawn Bowlers To Meet Tuesday

Ladies' Royal Lawn Bowling Club will meet on the club green Tuesday at 2:15 p.m.

Binks will be drawn for the coming season.



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JUNE BRIDE-ELECT—Dorothy Christmas, whose engagement to Gordon Chorley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chorley, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Christmas. The wedding will take place June 9.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Mayfair Club Plans Opening Tea Sunday

Members of Mayfair Golf and Country Club will hold their annual opening tea in the club house Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Spring flowers will decorate the lounge and the tea table which will be presided over by Mrs. G. R. Davidson and Mrs. Percy Herring.

Mrs. T. S. A. Sutherland is in charge of arrangements. Members of the committee who will assist in serving include Mrs. T. W. McBride, Mrs. W. M. Corbett, Mrs. A. R. Carter and Mrs. F. B. Rose.

Lamont Nurses Feted at Luncheon

Graduating members of the Lamont Public Hospital School of Nursing will be entertained at luncheon in Paruk's Hall, Lamont, May 22 at 11:30 p.m. Alumni Association of the hospital will be in charge of arrangements.

Luncheon will precede graduation exercises. Members of the Alumni Association and graduates of the school are invited to attend.

Dance Proceeds For Chinese Relief

Chinese Pantomime will be held by Edmonton CGIT and Tuxis councils in the USO hall June 4 at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for Chinese relief.

Patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. W. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. William Pettigrew and Naomi Falkenberg. Dave Whitbread will be master-of-ceremonies.

Prizes will be given for novelty dances. Home-made candy and popcorn balls will be sold, as well as refreshments.

Honoring Edith Martin, a bride-elect of the near future, Mrs. J. Kidney, assisted by Rita Mackay entertained at a miscellaneous shower.

Gifts were presented to Miss Martin in a decorated hot carriage. Mrs. F. Faulkner and Doreen Mackay assisted in serving.

In honor of Maxine MacLeod, bride-elect of May, Mrs. Leslie Bernard, Mrs. W. A. Glen and Ethel MacDonald entertained at a shower at the home of Mrs. George MacLeod. Miscellaneous gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a pink and white decorated basket. Mrs. Douglas Jones presided at the coffee urns.

A Miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. C. Nelson in honor of Miss Evelyn Jones, whose marriage to Andrew MacAndrew takes place June 5th.

Ice was poured by Mrs. G. Beaton, Mrs. M. MacAndrew and Mrs. E. Burton, assisted by the Misses Jean Griffith, Norma and Ellen Ferguson and Kay Jones. Thirtysix guests were present.

In compliment to Fays Miller of Calgary, whose marriage takes place in Calgary June 4, Mrs. Keith Jones entertained at a kitchen gadget-shower recently.

The shower was presided over by the bride-elect in the shape of a suitcase. Gifts were presented to the bride-elect in the shape of a suitcase. Gifts were presented to the bride-elect in the shape of a suitcase.

Mrs. H. L. Grannan arrived by plane this morning from London to attend the MacAndrew-Pettigrew wedding. She is a guest at the Coronado Hotel.

Visitors in the city for a few days, guests at the Macdonald hotel are Mrs. M. Barry and Barbara Cook, Toronto.

Jean Head, bride-to-be of Saturday, was honored at a recent kitchen shower when Mrs. F. J. Sibbald and Barbara entertained 18 guests.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a Hard Times dance in the Eagles' hall, 9216 105 avenue Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. Frank McClure will leave Wednesday for the Pacific Coast after visiting here for some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin.

Calendar

Twelfth Group, Club and Scout Parents' Association meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, Friday at 8 p.m.

Army, Navy and Air Force Ladies' Auxiliary, Edmonton, members are requested to meet in club rooms, Monday at 3 p.m. for parade.

Spring Horse Show Sports' Lovers Mecca Riding Costumes, Spectators' Clothes Give Evening Show Color, Glamour

Mecca for sports lovers Edmonton women was the Spring Horse Show Thursday evening.

Grooming was noted everywhere. It was seen in horses exhibited, in the immaculately dressed riders, in the tailored clothes chosen by women members in the audience.

Color, too, was in abundance. Shrieking bugle notes heralded the events, dressed in Western attire, Mrs. W. S. Heron, Calgary, won the glamour class competition.

Hiding a pinto she presented a colorful picture in a royal blue and scarlet costume.

Dr. W. S. Armstrong and Olive Winkman, both of Edmonton, won the saddle pairs competition. Reminiscent of an English riding scene were the competitors in their impeccably tailored habits.

Bouquet or red roses was presented to Mrs. Hepburn by Mrs. Shep Kaplain, during the evening. Mrs. Hepburn wore a black casual coat with black straw hat in a sailor model.

Mrs. J. A. McDougall chose a gray suit with matching accessories. She was accompanied by her daughters, Jean, Joan and Janet. Joan placed third in the glamour class competition.

For the horse show, Doris Garver, Calgary, wore a ballerina suit in gray flannel complemented with a bright rose-shirred coat. She was accompanied by her young brother, Bill Garver.

Among others noticed at the show were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shepherd, Mrs. W. London, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maley, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lumsden, Mrs. D. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Shep Kaplain, Doreen Thompson, Dorothy Dodds, Joan Dodds, Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Dodds, Marguerite Kinky, Wessanne Anderson, Graham Thompson, Jerry Heffernan, W. F. Martin, Lois Burns, Mrs. Littlewood, Joy Gausser, Kelva Littlewood, C. H. Claggett and Tom Ward.

City Trio Leave For South Friday

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Southall and the former's sister, Florence, a party was held at the Eastwood Community hall Thursday evening. The guests-of-honor left Friday to make their home in Altadena, Calif.

Corages were presented to Mrs. Southall and Miss Southall and on behalf of the guests, M. Battick made the presentation of a rug to Mrs. Southall, a husband to his wife and a cushion to Miss Southall.

J. H. Maloney, on behalf of employees of the Edmonton Transit System, gave a purse of money to Mr. Southall.

Miss Southall has been in Edmonton 62 years and her brother came here from England in 1896. He married the former Alice Alexander of Edinburgh in 1912. They have three children, Edward of Edmonton, Cyril and Mrs. Cyril Johnson, both of Altadena.

Two Alberta Girls Attend Guides Camp

Barbara Ross of the 1st Veggieville Guide Company and Mary Claire McKenna of the 23rd Calgary Ranger Company will attend the Good Neighbor camp for Rangers and Senior Guides at Parry Sound, Ont., August 9 to 23.

Both girls have earned their first class badges and will complete pioneer badge tests this summer before going to camp.

Twenty Senior Girl Scouts from the United States and twenty senior girls from Canada, including four from the Federation of Guides Catholics in Quebec, will attend the camp.

Both Redcliff of Calgary, provincial field secretary, is camp commandant.

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Mr. and Mrs. Young Honored At Party

Thursday the editor of the Edmonton Bulletin, Mr. and Mrs. Young, recent visitors to Calgary, were honored at a dinner and party given at the home of Mrs. Margaret Sellar gave Scotch and E. Wale and W. Burns presented the couple with a dinner-set and picture.

Wedding cake centred the table which was decorated with bells, flowers and greenery.

During the evening sales were presented to the Youngs by Margaret Sellar gave Scotch and E. Wale and W. Burns presented the couple with a dinner-set and picture.

Mrs. Young is the former Helen McIntyre.



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2 Tie for Honors In Music Festival

Patsy Miller of Kitscoty Even With Calgary Pianist

CALGARY, May 21.—(CP)—Patsy Miller, vocal soloist from Kitscoty, Alta., and Raphael Engler, Calgary pianist, tied for highest marks at yesterday's session of the Alberta music festival.

Both were awarded 176 points in their respective classes by adjudicators Sidney Harrison of London, England. Yesterday's award was the first winning solo performance by Miss Miller, who competed in the soprano class for contestants under 19 years. However, she shared top honors in the ladies' trio class Wednesday with Betty Gray and Elaine Batt, both from Kitscoty.

Calgary and district schools swept the school chorus competition, winning the grades two to eight classes inclusive. Sheila McCurdy of Kitscoty placed second to Miss Miller in the soprano class while Hugh Edgar of Edmonton was awarded third place in the piano class for contestants under 14 years.

Mary Overand of Calgary was named winner of the Stutchbury cup in competing with two other gold medalists last night. It marked the second straight year the talented young singer was awarded the trophy. She won it last year at Edmonton. Only four marks separated the

three entrants in this contest. Elaine Chapman of Sturgeon, Alta., was second and Janet V. G. Schroeder of Edmonton third.

Also winning high praise from adjudicators Dr. J. L. Lincoln, England, Edgar, pianist, and Matthew Pence, vocalist, both of Edmonton, who won the junior Ladies' class.

Tenny Wai and Kenneth Nicholls of Edmonton were second in the boys' societies competition, 19 years and under class, the senior girls' choir from Lethbridge placed third.

Man's Body Found In Hush Shark

HONGKONG, May 20.—(AP)—Fishes in said today they caught a 450-pound shark containing the remains of a man's body. The unidentified article appeared to be pieces of a United States army green trousers worn by "Man" natives in this part of world since war's end.

U.S.-Russian Zone Order Is Closed

FRANKFURT, May 21.—(CP)—The United States has closed the border between the American and Russian zones of Germany even to official Soviet missions, it was learned Thursday.

Under an order issued by Maj. Gen. George H. Hays, deputy U.S. military governor for Germany, all Russians henceforth must enter the American zone through a U.S. checkpoint at Heimbach, in the British zone.

Prices Materials Higher Than Goods

LONDON, May 21.—(CP)—Prices of British manufactured goods for export are not as high as the prices of raw materials Britain is importing, Sir Frank Newson-Smith, president of the London Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday at a dinner by the British Council told members of the British Council buyers delegation, entertained at a dinner by the British Council at the Mansion House.

"Many of our good friends from Canada have spoken to me of the high prices prevailing this year," he said. "But I must remind them that the prices of the materials we are importing are still higher."

Leslie H. Byres, British Columbia trade and industry, replying to the toast to the visitors, said he believed that British Columbia "has its roots more deeply planted in the United Kingdom than any other province of Canada."

Byres told how the B.C. trade delegation had been formed to "improve the balance of trade between British Columbia and

HER ANTS TO HELP U. K. EXPORT DRIVE

GATESHEAD, Durham, England, May 21.—(CP)—Ants—millions of them—may join Britain's export drive for dollars.

Mrs. Robert Briant, carrying on where her entomologist husband left off at his death 20 years ago, hopes the ants will bring in £350,000 (\$100,000) a year.

Only Mrs. Briant, who wants the entire output to go to the United States, knows her husband's secret of making ant palaces—small glass-topped boxes containing 1,000 ants and embedding them to live in artificial environment. And only British ants, the amber meadow variety, can be taken from their ant heaps and put to work in a wooden box to earn dollars.

Miners Work Again As Floods Abate

DRUMHELLER, May 21.—(CP)—About 400 coal miners of the nearby East Coulee district, idle since last April 21, expect to return to work next Tuesday.

The miners were forced to remain away from work when spring floods washed out a railway bridge across the Red Deer river at East Coulee. A new temporary structure is being erected. A ferry at East Coulee has been unable to operate because of the high level of the river.

Britain, our best customer," and concluded by saying "we believe England will come back and come back strong—the bulwark of democracy it has always been."

War Veteran MP's Fly To Convention

OTTAWA, May 21.—(CP)—A group of war veterans members of the Commons will fly to Saskatoon Saturday to attend the opening of the biennial convention of the Canadian Legion.

They are members of the Commons Committee on Veterans Affairs. About 14 are expected to make the trip by RCMP plane. Veterans Minister Gregg, and Leslie Mutch (Lewistown, South) committee chairman, left Wednesday night by train for the west.

World Association Girl Guides Meeting
OTTAWA, May 21.—(CP)—Some 26 countries will be represented when the world association of Girl Guides meets in Cooperstown, N.Y., next August. Miss M. W. Kidd of London, Eng., said last night.

Menard To Undergo Mental Examination

ALBANY, N.Y., May 21.—(CP)—Alvin Karpis, 35, of Valparaiso, yesterday was transferred to the wing for the criminally insane at Joliet, Ill., following his arraignment at St. Jerome on charges of armed conspiracy with the late series of fires at Valparaiso, about 70 miles north of here. Menard was not asked to enter a plea at his arraignment before Judge Herman Harrebecht but was ordered to have a mental examination.

AP Celebrates Century Of News

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP)—The 100th anniversary of the Associated Press will be observed in a special program to be broadcast on the NBC network next Sunday at 2 p.m. EDT (1 p.m. CDT).

Executive editor Alan J. Gould will speak for the news co-operative on the broadcast, titled "AP—100 Years of News," which will include dramatizations of the 10 best stories of the century, as selected by AP editors.

They are: The gold rush and American expansion westward, the war between the States, the Franco-Prussian war and the establishment of the German Empire, the Spanish-American war, Marconi opens a century of radio, the First World War, the Second World War, Franklin D. Roosevelt and his era, and atomic energy.

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A Lecture On Christian Science

Entitled
Christian Science: The Fulfillment of Prophecy and Promise
By Richard J. Davis, C.S.B. of Saratoga

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Divine Facts of Being
What are some of the divine facts of being that Mrs. Eddy perceived through spiritual inspiration and revelation? First of all, she saw that causation is mental, that all true causation is traceable to one self-existent Mind. Through reason, too, she perceived that what is termed creation must fundamentally be mental and spiritual, the intelligent effect of an intelligent cause. She recognized that since we are conscious even humanly that there must be an infinite, universe, this universe, in reality, must be the illimitable manifestation of illimitable Mind. Further elucidating and defining God, she discerned Him to be the one incorporeal, divine Spirit, infinite Life, truth, and Love. Soul, the divine principle of all being. All these terms are synonymous. Taken together, they express the full nature and wholeness of God, or Divine Being.

COEXISTENCE OF GOD AND MAN
Divine Mind is not a metaphysical abstraction, and should not be so considered. We cannot have Mind without ideas, nor ideas without Mind. The two are inseparable, cause and effect; and effect is just as essential as cause. Christian Science declares that God and man coexist, that they exist forever as divine Mind and its infinite idea. Describing man, Mrs. Eddy says in her textbook (p. 475): "Man is idea, the image of Love; he is not physique, he is the compound idea of God, including all right ideas, the generic term for all that reflects God's image and likeness, the conscious identity of being as found in Science, in which man is the reflection of God, or Mind, and therefore is eternal; that which has no separate mind from God; that which has not a single quality derived from Deity; that which possesses no life, intelligence, nor creative power of his own, but reflects spiritually all that belongs to his Maker."

My friends, in any erroneous situation that may confront you humanly, the difficulty is always separation, the belief that God and man are separated. Men believe that they are separated from happiness, separated from health, separated from purity, separated from love. The remedy is oneness, the force of oneness of God and man. Just think what it means, then, to coexist with God! Christian Science explains the eternal coexistence, or oneness, of God and man. Christ Jesus demonstrated in every act that God and man coexist, that they exist or have being, eternally together, as the word implies. The textbook says (p. 502): "The scientific unity which exists between God and man must be wrought out in life-practice, and God's will must be universally done." That is—the life-practice of unity with God—therein lies the key to scientific demonstration!

Many people are willing to admit the perfection of God, but they are not so willing to admit the perfection of man; and yet the two are inseparable and logically related. If God is perfect, so must be His expression or manifestation, man, otherwise one is brought to the illogical conclusion that God, although infinitely perfect, is the author of an imperfect creation. Ask yourself, "Am I the divine effect of a divine cause, or am I the material effect of a material cause?" There cannot be two infinite, self-existent causes. If there were two causes, what would that mean? Usually—two gods, one good and the other evil.

SPIRITUAL THINKING IS PRACTICAL
Generally speaking, the world has regarded a spiritual point of view as more or less visionary and impractical. As a matter of fact, the only really practical viewpoint is the spiritual. What has material thinking done to prove itself useful and commendable? One only needs to look out upon the world today to behold everywhere the unhappy results of material thinking. Are the present world conditions which we are facing the result of spiritual thinking? Obviously not. Does that not sufficiently convince one that there is something radically wrong with human thought? If a materialistic point of view were right, it would bring right results.

The teaching of Christian Science

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Rental-Insurance Home Plan OK'd

Finishing Touches Are Put On Bill by House of Commons

By George Kitchen

OTTAWA, May 21.—(CP)—The Commons put the finishing touches yesterday to a government bill establishing a rental-insurance plan. It is aimed at encouraging the building of dwellings in groups of eight family units or more, renting up to \$80 a month each.

In brief, the plan will guarantee the owner or ultimate owner an 85-per cent return on an "economic" rent.

In a day-long housing debate, the bill received second reading—adoption in principle—and was approved in all its clauses. Now it stands for third and final reading, then goes to the senate.

Before approving the principle, the chamber voted down—by 105 to 90—a CCF amendment calling upon the government to consider a program of subsidized housing. The CCF group drew support from the Social Credit party but lost out to a combined opposition of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives.

The main opposition attack on the legislation charged that the government lacks determination in tackling the housing problem and is repudiating its 1945 election campaign promise on housing.

George McNeil, parliamentary assistant to Trade Minister Howe, defended the bill. The government, he said, has given leadership to provinces and municipalities. But while most of the municipalities had cooperated, the provinces had turned their backs on the solution.

Saturday Evening

6:00—Dinner Divergence, CKUA, CBC, CFCB, CFTF, CFTD, CFTL, CFTM, CFTN, CFTV, CFTW, CFTX, CFTY, CFTZ, CFT1, CFT2, CFT3, CFT4, CFT5, CFT6, CFT7, CFT8, CFT9, CFT0, CFT11, CFT12, CFT13, CFT14, CFT15, CFT16, CFT17, CFT18, CFT19, CFT20, CFT21, CFT22, CFT23, CFT24, CFT25, CFT26, CFT27, CFT28, CFT29, CFT30, CFT31, CFT32, CFT33, CFT34, CFT35, CFT36, CFT37, CFT38, CFT39, CFT40, CFT41, CFT42, CFT43, CFT44, CFT45, CFT46, CFT47, CFT48, CFT49, CFT50, CFT51, CFT52, CFT53, CFT54, CFT55, CFT56, CFT57, CFT58, CFT59, CFT60, CFT61, CFT62, CFT63, CFT64, CFT65, CFT66, CFT67, CFT68, CFT69, CFT70, CFT71, CFT72, CFT73, CFT74, CFT75, CFT76, CFT77, CFT78, CFT79, CFT80, CFT81, CFT82, CFT83, CFT84, CFT85, CFT86, CFT87, CFT88, CFT89, CFT90, CFT91, CFT92, CFT93, CFT94, CFT95, CFT96, CFT97, CFT98, CFT99, CFT100, CFT101, CFT102, CFT103, CFT104, CFT105, CFT106, CFT107, CFT108, CFT109, CFT110, CFT111, CFT112, CFT113, CFT114, CFT115, CFT116, CFT117, CFT118, CFT119, CFT120, CFT121, CFT122, CFT123, CFT124, CFT125, CFT126, 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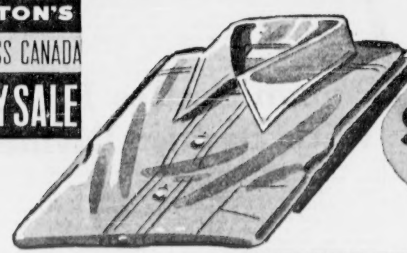
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